teen Page Dispatch.

Coming nearer home, it is reported from In-

been in Washington a couple of days, has decided to go South to get out of the reach of unfortunate office-seekers

More developments in the big sugar swindle

has been sunk. The murderers of Paymaste

McCiure and Hugh Flanagan, who were killed

and robbed near Wilkesbarre, have been captured. The Justices of the Supreme Court of the State will convene in Philadelphia to-day

in all the dignity of silken gowns. News

comes from Harrisburg that a vigorous move-

ment is on foot, supported by the Governor, for

the reopening of the soldiers' and sailors' orphan schools. A remarkable case of death

from hydrophobia, in which many of the usual

syndicate, and the cars are to be run by electri

Brooks law by which the former will be al-

III.

The feature of the second part is the first in-

stallment of "The Colonel's Cards," an Ameri-

can novel written especially for THE DIS-PATCH by Franklin File, a purely American

writer, whose contributions to the press have appeared under many non de plumes. Bill Nye

discusses the inter-State commerce law from

his peculiar, bald-headed point of view.

contributes an article on riding. E. W. Bart-

lett discloses a few secrets of wig makers and

wig wearers. An interesting article on the re

vival of the minuet is contributed, and Dr,

Hammond explains why dancing is healthy ex-

ercise. Lillian Spencer depicts in a sprightly manner the London Alhambra, the home of

the ballet. Our traveling correspondent de-scribes Korea and its ruler, Clara Belle sends a

budget of fresh New York gossip, and Rev.

George Hodges gives advice to ill-tempered

scople. Bart describes the inside workings of

mercantile agency, and Clarke Russell tells

why he left the sea. Wakeman, in his inimita-

ble manner, describes his experiences in two

Irish inns, and Prof. Shaler talks about recent

scientific discoveries in a manner which can be at once understood and appreciated by the laity.

The receptions of the traveling baseball teams at Honolulu is set forth vividly by a traveling

In addition to all this, THE DISPATCH is re

plete with facts and fancies gathered from all

parts of the globe by its complete corps of

THE NEXT DISCOVERY.

It Will be Some Method of Getting Elec-

tricity From Coal Direct.

Being asked by a New York reporter what he

hought would be the next field in which elec-

trical invention would employ itself, Mr. Edi-

son said: "Undoubtedly the next great dis-

covery will be some method of getting elec-

tricity from coal direct without the interven-tion of boilers to make steam, steam-driven en.

gines to run dynamos, which in their turn, with

the intervention of magnetism, do work

whether in operating motors in making light. Such a consummation would mean one bucket

WHY THEY PARTED.

Billy Crane's Reason for Dissolving Partner-

ship With Robeson.

Comedian Billy Crane is a wonder. He is one

of the strongest opponents to the generally accepted laws of rest on the globe. Everybody

who knows him wonders if he ever sleeps. He

has been known to come from the theater after

the performance, spend the night with one party

of good fellows, wear them all out, seek another

group toward morning, spend the day with them,

turn in for a short snooze at 5 o'clock in the

afternoon and show up in the greenroom at 7:30

"if you will promise not to repeat it. It is be

rom the New York Press. ?

news gatherers and artists.

Captain Charles King, the author and fighter

Fall River, Mass.

latter will be amended.

writes:
To a Hocking County Court belongs the re markable distinction of passing upon a woman as personal property. The unique precedent was laid some 25 or 30 years ago and before woman's rights had progressed as far as they have since. A citizen of old Hocking married young lady against the energetic protest of her father, and set up housekeeping on his own account. It was a case of "love in a cottage," as a matter of fact. During the temporary absence of the unsuspecting bridegroom the wife's father and brothers invaded love's dom-

Enquirer, has picked up a number of legal

freaks during his travels through Ohio. He

The despoiled husband repaired to a neighboring Justice of the Peace in search of law uited to the exigencies of the case. After a thorough investigation of Swan's Treaties and Cradlebaugh's Constable, it was unanimously lecided by the 'Squire, the constable and the was to proceed by an action in rapleyin! The papers were accordingly made out, and

icile and carried her off.

the writ lodged in the hands of the constable, who proceeded at once to execute it, and replevined the woman from the custody of her father, who, though exceedingly irate, didn't feel like resisting the edict of the Court. it came to appraising the property and fixing the sworn value of a woman, the constable was rather perplexed, but the three freeholders whom he called in to act as appraisers solved the problem in a manner at once off-hand and business-like.

They sent for her husband, the plaintiff, an ascertained from him that he had expende symptoms were lacking, is telegraphed from ascertained from him that he had expended the following sums of money upon his "property:" License, 75 cents: Justice's marriage fee, 82 50: one new dress, 87% cents; one new bonnet, 37% cents. They furthermore decided that the woman was "perishable property," and her value was only to be estimated theoretically. Whereupon they fixed the value of her labor and services for the month at \$4, which they added to the other items, making \$8 50.

In due course of time the trial came off and the plaintiff duly and satisfactorily proved his ownership by producing his marriage certificate. The defendant could not upset this evidence and the plaintiff got judgement of restitution and 25 cents damages. His property was then restored to him in due and regular form, and the defendant was solemnly notified that a repetition of his offense would be regarded as petty largeny and punished accordingly. The man and his wife are still living The local news is complete and varied. The baritable bequests made by the late Miss Jane Holmes have doubled in value, owing to the appreciation of property. A controlling interest has been obtained in the P. A. & M. road by a notors. T. B. Barry, the expelled Knight of Labor, arrives in the city and talks in a concise and pertinent manner. An interview with a Legislator states that a compromise will be made in regard to the Blue Laws and the lowed to remain on the statute books and the as petty largeny and punished accord-The man and his wife are still living

appily and contentedly together. But Hocking county can not lay claim to exclusiveness in "precedents." Over in her next oor neighbor, Perry, a horse was once restored to its rightful neighbor under a writ of habeau corpus issued by a Justice of the Peace.

A's horse broke into B's pasture, whereupon put it into his stable, locked the door and reused to give it up. A secured the services o the celebrated Shep Tinker as his legal ad iser. Shep knew that his client could not give the necessary ball in an action by replevin, se he decided to bring a different sort of an ac-

With this intent he went before a Justice of the Peace in old Straitsville and took out a writ of habeas corpus and literally brought the horse into Court. Lawyer Saunders, a most brilliant practitioner at the Logan bar, and long the Prosecuting Attorney of Hocking county, was called on the other side. He didn't know the nature of the case until "Why," exclaimed Mr. Saunders with a look of blank astonishment, "this Court can't issue such a writ, and no court could issue one for a horse!" Suep was more than equal to the

horse!" Shep was more than equal to the emergency.

"Your Honor," he said, "a wise and just Court can do anything that is laid down in the books. The writ of habeas corpus has been recognized as sacred for centuries. To say that this Court can't issue it is to say that it is ignorant of Magna Charta."

"But this Court kin issue it," interposed the Justice, "and it has issued it already."

Mr. Saunders saw his mistake and apologized to the Court for having doubted its ability to do anything it chose. It is needless to say that the horse was restored to its owner.

"Can I send an execution from a 'Squire's docket in this county up to Delaware?" inquired a client of Major John O'Neill, of Zanesville, many years ago. "There is no doubt about it," was the genial Major's ready response. A month later the client reappeared. "I thought you told me I could send an execution to Delaware county?" he said, ex

"Yes; didn't you send it?"
"Certainly; but it wasn't worth anythir
without a transcript and judgment in the "Of course it wasn't," said the Major, "and if you had asked me about it I would have told you so at the time."

Such a consummation would mean one bucket of coal furnishing one horse-power for ten hours a day. As it is now it takes four or five buckets of coal for one horse-power, whereas we ought to get five or six horse-power out of one bucket. That is, we get five or six per cent of the units of force, whereas by obtaining electricity direct we should get 75 per cent. "But economy of coal is not the great thing arrived at in connection with this coming discovery, although that would be a great deal in itself. The thing a good many men are working on—and I have been doing a good deal of it—is to get a simple and inexpensive apparatus for applying the force that is in coal directly to the work that it is to do. That would revolutionize the world of machines, for it would do away largely with boilers and engines. No, it is nothing like what Keely is after, because he is trying to get something out of nothing. The As funny a thing as ever occurred in a court happened at Napoleon, O., in 1839, before Judge Potter and a jury. A case was on trial, and an ouwider seated himself on one of the puncheons at the far end of the panel of jurors, there be ing no other available seat. When the defendant's counsel arose to address the jury he scanned the face of each very closely, and natscanned the lace of each very closely, and naturally his gaze was directed to the furthest
man from him, who didn't happen to be a juror
at all. Glaring at him he began:
"Gentlemen of Jury: I want to know what
this man (referring to the plaintiff in the case)
has come into court for? What is his business?
What right has he here? What is he seeking

what right has he here? What is he seeking for? Again I repeat, gentlemen of the jury, why is he here?"

The countryman imagined that the question had direct reference to himself, and when the lawyer paused to give due weight and emphasis to the question, he jumped to his feet and hearled. howled:
"What am I here for, you cross-eyed cock of
the walk? What am I seeking for in this here
court? Fil tell you in short order, you weszenfaced old son of a gun. I've been here three
days awaitin' for my fees, and nary a red kin I
git Pay man my kinese fees, air and I'll git

git. Pay me my witness fees, sir, and I'll git out of here immegiately."
This unexpected oration brought down the house, and the lawyer never finished his able John H. Morrison practiced law many years ago at Findlay and all through that section of Ohio. He had some striking peculiarities,

which were in the habit of cropping out in court. He was once trying a case before Judge Patrick Henry Goode and a jury, and opened his side of the case as follows:
"May it please the Court: By the perjury of witnesses, the ignorance of the jury and the connivance of the Court, I expect to lose this case."

connivance of the Court, I expect to case."

"What is that you say, Mr. Morrison?"

"That is all I have to say on that point, and the Court will feel happier if I do not repeat what I have already said. From the looks of the jury I infer that they would rather not have heard it once."

Morrison, by the way, must have been a relative of the Hocking Justice who repievined the woman, for on one occasion he got out a writ woman, for on one occasion he got out a writ of replevin for a child, whose ownership was in of replevin for a child, whose ownership was in dispute between its parents, who had separated. But the appraisers could not fix a valuation on the child. One set of appraisers after another was called, but none of them could decide what the child was worth. Finally the officer in charge of the writ returned it in disgust. "There," exclaimed Morrison: "there goes my case. I could replevin Satan himself out of the infernal regions if I could only get some-body to put a valuation on him!"

Pa's Boots Too Big For Herby. rom the N. Y. Evening Telegram.] About all the public can hear in that Morie

diplomatic squabble is the noise Count Herbert Bismarck makes when he tries to rattle around

My friend, he spoke of a woman face; It puzzled me, and I paused to think.

He told me of her eyes and mouth, the trace Of prayer on her brow, and quick as wink I said: "Oh yes, but you wrong her years. She's only a child, with faiths and fears That childhood fit. I tell thee nay; She was a girl just yesterday.

(Quoth he). "You speak of the long ago." Once I strolled in a garden spot, And every flower upraised a hos (So it seemed), for they, I wot, Were mates of mine; each bloom and bed,

Their hours for sleep, their merry mood,
The lives and deaths of the whole sweet brood,
Were known to me; it was my way
To visit them but yesterday. Spake one res rose, in a language low; 'We saw you last in the long ago.' Entering under the lintel wide,

I saw the room; 'twas all the same; The oaken press and the shelves aside, The window, small for the sunset fiam

The book I loved on the table large; I ope'd, and lo! in the yellow marge The leaf I placed was shrunk and gray. I swear it was green but yesterday! Then a voice stole out of the sunset glow;

You lived here man in the long ago. 'Tis the same old tale, though it comes to me By a hundred paths of pain and glee, Till I guess the truth at last, and know

THE OLD WAR GOVERNOR.

Andrew Cartin at 71-The Predent Moment of His Life Recalled.

At 71 Governor Curtin is still a well-pre served man. Histall form-he is over six feetis slim and erect. His large and shapely head is covered with a thick mass of silver hair, while a broad, high forehead overtops a Roman nose in full harmony with the square, resolute jaw. Eyes of dark gray complete a strong and striking face. As is often the case with men of positive character who, when aroused, fight fiercely and ask for no quarter, Governor Curtin possesses a noble and generous heart and one of the kindliest natures. The love and esteem in which he is held in his mountain home are universal, and the poor know him as their most constant and

generous friend. Some years ago a tramp was agrested and brought before the Burgess of Bellefonte, charged with defacing private residences. He had been caught scrawling cabalistic figures upon Governor Curtin's handsome stone mansion, and the Governor was present at the hearesolate husband that the proper thing to do | ing, only as a spectator, however, and not as a

"I am not a tramp," said the prisoner, when asked to give an account of himself. "I am a coal miner out of a job, and I am working my way from Pittsburg to Schuylkill county. Them marks are signs."

"If that is the case what do the signs mean?" queried the Burgess.

"They might not mean anything to a gentleman like you," was the reply, "but to every hungry man who travels the road they are lainer than print. They will tell him when he comes along, whether it be to-morrow, next week or next month, that the man who lives in that house will always give a fellow a square

"Despite all the honors that have from time een paid to me." said the Governor, in speaking of the incident, "it was the proudest oment of my life when that poor devil spoke up for me in the Burgess' office here in my own

SILENCE SHATTERED BY SHRIEKS.

How an Obnoxious Teacher Was Dist of by Two Cincinnati Girls. CINCINNATI, January 6 .- A young woman's

boarding school in this city is just at present discussing the practical joke which a few of the pupils played on one of the teachers who is far from popular. Two of the girls gained access to her room the other afternoon and painted in phosphorus on the wall facing the head of her bed this thrilling inscription: "This night shalt thou surely die."

About 10 o'clock that night the teacher retired and the girls watched for her light to go out. It was some time before this happened, and then there was a profound silence of about three minutes. When this was broken, it was shattered all to pieces by a blood curdling yell which rang through the building to its farthest confines. A rush was made for the room of the ancient maiden, the continued shrieks serving as a mide.

the ancient maiden, the continued shrieks serving as a guide.

One of the practical jokers led the procession and immediately struck a light. The teacher was found flat on the floor with her face firm, still screaming. "What's the matter?" said another teacher who now made her appearance. With some difficulty the victim was led to explain. But as there was now a light no signs of the inscriptions were visible. The teacher was induced to look for herself but, though the letters were gone, she felt as-The teacher was induced to look for herself but, though the letters were gone, she felt assured that the Almighty had served a summons on her as he did on Belshazzar of Babylon. She was put to bed and another teacher agreed to sleep with her to keep her quiet. As soon as the light went out both women yelled more plercingly than before. This time the principal determined on an investigation. The wall was examined and the cause of the mysterious inscription ascertained. The school is talking and laughing over it and the obnoxious teacher is looking for another place.

\$4,000 A YEAR AT ORGAN GRINDING.

Make in New York. From the New York Graphic.] The business of grinding hand organs is rapidly earning a fortune for an Italian family in this city which owns several very superior instruments of the "piano" variety, such as are operated on light-running handcarts. These are pushed around the city by pairs of young and pretty maidens, dressed in the picturesque costumes of the Roman peasantry, who serve as performers. One of the two, in each case, turns the crank of the huge music box, while the other manipulates with deft fingers the sweetly fingling tambourine.

The girls are all sisters, daughters of an ancient brigand called Grosse, a mender of the fiddles and things of the profession, and the tunes they render, a majority of them from light French operas, are so melodiously given as to set the most unmusical person a-dancing in spite of himself. And when one of the said organs, on its winding way through the busi-ness quarter of the town, pauses to strike up in a side street or alley, all the clerks, counterhoppers, office boys and other employes in the neighboring blocks quit work at once to skip round and throw pennies out of the windows So it is not surprising from the players them selves that they average \$10 per day apiece for their work. This is a trifle more than \$4,000 ; year, including Sundays, for each machine and ts attendants. Pretty good pay, is it not?

FRIGHTENED HIS WIFE TO DEATH.

Soolish Manner of Fun Indulged in By as Inebriated Virginia Farmer. LEXINGTON, VA., January 6.-Intelligence received here of a sad occurrence between here and Greenville. A farmer named Chatterand Greenville. A farmer named Chatter-baugh, while drunk, got hold of a false-face and took it home. He thought it would be fun to frighten his wife, who was in a critical con-dition. He put the mask on, and, with a large club, entered his house and made at his wife as though to club her. She became so frightened that she vent into spasms and died. It is re-ported that he has been arrested.

An Interesting Paper.

The following slip was picked up near one our East River docks on New Year's eve;

It is believed the writer has committed su

TRANSATLANTIC ITEMS. THE greyhound Fullerton has been sold at uction for 850 guineas.

QUEEN MARGARET, of Italy, did her own Christmas shopping and went the rounds of the shops in Rome like the plainest of housewives. AGREEABLE to the wishes of the German Emperor the theaters have resolved to abolish all French theatrical terms which have crep into the language.

RUBINSTEIN has written a cantata to cele brate the preservation of the Czar and Czarina in the recent railway accident. It will be given in St. Petersburg in January. SARAH BERNHARDT is astonishing

Egyptians by her extravagance. Her bills at the custom houses for articles purchased a ready amounts to over \$18,000. THE oldest musical society in the world, the Anthitzgesellschaft, celebrated its two hundred and seventieth anniversary last week at St. Gall, in Switzerland, with great eclat. MR GILBERT, of Gilbert and Sullivan who

Brantinghame Hall" was so severely criticised, has written to Mr. Clement Scott, the critic, to say that rather than submit to the lat-ter's "insolent gibes," he will write no more WHILE the excellent market women of Mar

sellies were meeting to protest against an in-crease in their rent for stalls, a long-haired member of the Costermongers' Guild rushed upon the platform and shouted that ther could be nothing accomplished until they went to the Mayor's office, turned out the Municipal Council, and inaugurated a revolution. This frightened the women so that there was a panic,

THE Duchess of Galliero, who just died in Paris, was so rich that she was able to give \$5,000,600 to endow the port of Genoa; \$10,000,600 to endow the most magnificent hospital in

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Strawberries are now only \$11 a quart. -There is a drinking saloon to every 112 habitants of Bertin, and one to 87 in

-The electric light is making great progress in Berlin, the number of lamps now in use there being about 25,000, against 850 at the end of 1886. -One of the Albany newspapers received

letter from New York the other day that had been 65 days en route. It thinks it is about time to put on a fast mail train. -Boston's January dividends amount to \$12,500,000, \$1,500,000 more than those distributed

in Philadelphia. On an even distribution this ald give every Bostonian \$30, and every ladelphian \$11. -One Newman, of Rushville, Ind., has crow which has forsaken its kind, and associates altogether with the chickens in the barn-

yard. At night it roosts with the poultry, and during the daytime feeds with them, and aito-gether conducts itself as a well-dispositioned -Eugene Cranson, a New Haven carpenter, while at work in a building fell a distance of 30 feet, passing between the floor timbers of the first and second stories, which were only 16 inches apart, and landed head down on a brick in the cellar. Picked up for dead, he was found to have only sustained scalp wounds.

-At a circus fair in Oroville, Cal., there vere several mammoth exhibits of oranges. They included an immense golden heart, covered with thousands of oranges: a grand monu-ment on which were displayed 10,000 samples of the fruit, and a huge basket in which were piled up 12,150 oranges. Another splendid ex-hibit was a Japanese pagoda, in which nearly 5,000 oranges and lemons were displayed.

-The barkeeper of one of the large New York hotels has decided the interesting ques-tion of the value of new year "swear offs." He says that he has noticed that immediately after the first of the year the receipts for drinks fall off on an average 35 per cent, but as the month advances they gain steadily, and by February 1 they are back to the starting point. A "swear off," therefore, will generally last about 30 days.

-A banker in Lille, France, had the isfortune to wet 18 bills of the Bank of France, and in order to dry them he placed them on a board at an open window where the sun short upon them. They dried more rapidly than was anticipated. A gust of wind carried them into the street where, unfortunately, a goat picking up odds and ends at once captured the bank bills and swallowed them. The goat was purchased and the bills secured in a very dilapidated condition, but the Bank of France recognized its obligations and re-

deemed them -The Norwegian State Antiquarian Nicalaysen has completed the excavation of the ruins of an ancient monastery on the west coast of Norway. The assembly room, sacristy and refectory have been uncovered, and the covered corridor running along the courtyard. The roof of the assembly hall seems to have been supported by a huge central pillar. All the details of the architecture show a rich and advanced Romanesque style, and the interior arrangements are generally identical with those found in early English monasteries. A few graves were found, and in one the remains of an abbot, judging from the cloak and miter found with the skeleton.

'-A young man of Meriden, Wright by name and action, had a very merry Christmas, In the afternoon, on his way to the skating pond, he saw two young women on the trestle at the head of the pond, right in front of a coming locomotive. They saw it coming, but coming locomotive. They saw it coming but were helpless from fright. Young Wright ran forward, pushed them both off the trestle, to the bank, and just managed to get of the way himself. Then he had his skate. Returning home in the dusk, he heard a cry of distress from another pond, and, and running there, found two children in the water. He saved these lives also, and thus closed probably the most successful Christmas of his life.

-Major Blumenthal, an officer of the German Landwehr, has, on the suspicion of being a spy, been ordered to leave France within ing, under the assumed name of Baron de Jilly, a chalet near Conflans, not far from Paris. A lady, who was supposed to have taken a part of the chalet from him, turns out to have been a German military cadet. They both used to go wandering about with a perambulator. What seemed to be a sleeping baby was in reality a large doll that hid a photographic apparatus for taking views of the new forts and the positions commanding them. They were also en-thusiastic pigeon fanciers, but some of their birds were trapped by suspicious neighbors and found to be carriers.

-A few young girls in Hartford, all of them "Daughters of the King," raised a little money by giving some tableaux not long ago, and then set about making someone happy with that money. They heard of a family, con-sisting of a hard-worked mother and three lit-tle children, and decided to try and make them tle children, and decided to try and make them happy. First they made a gigantic stocking, and then set out to fill it. They went from store to store explaining their object, and as a result were able to buy a great deal with their money. Most of the purchases were useful articles of food and clothing, but they didn't forget toys and candies for the little ones. On Christmas morning the stocking was delivered, and there was but one other happier group of children than the widow's in Hartford that day, and they were the girls who filled the stocking.

and they were the girls who filled the stocking -More than 150 languages and dialects are current in India and British Burmah, with their 256,000,000 of people, and the distinct alphabets of these countries, many of which are very elaborate, outnumber all others in the world. Some 40 different alphabets or syllable systems, each having from 250 to 500 combina-tions, are used to represent the sounds of the 150 languages, and more than 10,000 different signs and types have been elaborated from the original alphabet to represent the 50 different sounds—all that the combined Indian vernacu-lars contain. As these simple sounds cannot all be represented by the 25 letters of the En-glish alphabet, 24 letters of the English pho-netic alphabet are captured and made to do service in this new English phonetic alphabet, and we then have one simple alphabet taking the places of 40 or more and becoming availa-ble as the written language of 200,000,000 of peosystems, each having from 250 to 500 combinable as the written language of 200,000,000 of peo-ple who have no written alphabet, because they don't know just how to use one.

CLIPPED BITS OF WIT.

Princess (amateur violinist)-Why, my dear maestro, you are always a few beats beh

Musician-Out of proper respect, an't please your Serene Highness!-Der Floh. Some genius with a fancy for handling babies has figured out that a piece of wood the size of a month old baby would be worn down one-half in six months if handled as much as the average baby. - Exchange.

He (at party)-You are not looking quite your usual self this evening, Miss Van Zanett. She-No, I am not feeling at all well. I was at the cooking school this afternoon, and was com-pelled to cat some angel food made by that odious Miss Larabee. - Epoch,

Office Boy (to his employer)- Mr. Brown outside, sir, wants to see the junior partner.

Junior Partner-Not in; I owe him thirty doi-

Senior Partner-Show him in; he owes me UNCLE SAM AND MISS CANADA.

"What's your fortune, my pretty maid ?"

If young women knew what desperate things young men will sometimes do under the in-fluence of disappointed love, they would be more careful how they triffe with their deep affections. A Boston girl refused to marry a young man the other evening, and he went right away and proposed successfully to another girl before 10 o'clock. Journal of Education.

A Familiar Subject .- Able Editor-Yes, sir, Mr. Scribbler, I have a place for you on my staff if you wish it. When did you leave the paper over the way, and what was your work there? "Well, take that desk and get up a good strong

More Tribulation .- Mother-What's the

"Certainly, and it's a beauty."
"Well, on the fly-leaf I've found the store price mark, and 1-1 can't make out whether, boo, hoo! whether it means \$5 or 50 cents. -Philadelphia Record.

the haby a moment, there's a dear. I want to put back these pictures I got out for Mrs. Minks to look at. Such a tirebome creature as she is. She was here for nearly half an hour this afternoon, and did nothing but talk about the haby.

Mr. Winks-Bless his little heart. So the ladies come and sit and admire and talk about the fittle therub, do they? Of course they do; they can't

of art, an orphanage and other institutions.

Her only son and heir, "Signor" Ferrari, is a rabid Socialist, and refuses the title of duke.

Help loving—

Mrs. Winks—Gracious me! It wasn't my baby she talked about, it was her own.—Philadelphia.

Record.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. Vol. 43, No. 335, -Entered at Pittsburg Posteffice. November 14, 1887, as second-class matter. Business Office-- 97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. News Rooms and Publishing House--75,

77 and 79 Di amond Street. This paper having a ore than Double the circulation of any other),3 the State outside of Philadelphia, its advantages as an advertising medium will be apparent.

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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JAN. 7, 1889.

SLOW, BUT IT WILL COME. The newest thing as to the Pittsburg Exposition, which everybody hopes is coming, learned considerably more about city offiis that Mr. Nicholson, the gentleman from | cials. Cincinnati, who came to get the necessary \$500,000 subscriptions, new retires from the scene but little pleased with the result of his labors. Mr. Nicholson's observations are given in another column of THE DISPATCH this morning. The sharpness of his disappointment is quite natural because of his uniform success in quickly raising far larger sums for exposition purposes in Cincinnati. But it would be foolish to exaggerate the importance of the incident. We all know that Pittsburg, though leading Cincinnati in business by at least \$100,000,-000 every year, outranking it in natural resources and enjoying just now such an exceptional period of growth, has yet to learn the practical benefits of expositions, a matter in which Cincinnati has been thoroughly

posted, by experiments covering the past 14 The view which President Marvin takes is the correct one. As a competent association of reputable and capable business men, who as individuals do not know failure, have set to the work of building the Exposition their ultimate success is not to be doubted. That they will meet difficulties; that they will receive slow responses from quarters in which they might reasonably expect quick encouragement; that they will have to argue much with doubting Thomases, and that they may themselves at times feel almost like following the example of Mr. Nicholson, counts for nothing. These are but the ordinary incidents of a canyous in the city where the project is new. The assured fact remains behind that the Pittsburg Exposition will be finished no matter what the temporary delays. Without doubt the new hoard to be elected on Tuesday will push the project with re-

doubled vicer.

AN ANNEXATION CAMPAIGN. An interesting indication of the progress of annexation sentiment in Canada is afforded by the fact that in the mayoralty campaign of Windsor, Ontario, now in progress, two of the four candidates in the field have publiely pronounced in favor of annexation, one of them, in his desire to catch the annexation vote, going so far as to declare that he was prepared to fight either the United States or Canada to make annexation a success. The other annexationist, who is considered the leading candidate, confines his wishes to peaceful annexation. That Windsor is hardly representative of the feeling of Canada as a whole may be inferred, inasmuch as its location, immediately opposite Detroit, would naturally create a strong feeling in favor of annexation. Allowing for that, however, these indications of the strength of the annexation sentiment warrant the belief that the time is coming when Canada will ask to be admitted to the United States. When that time ar-

rives the United States will grant the wish.

ELEPHANT EXPERTS IN DEMAND. A pretty, zoological style of boom has been started for Adam Forepaugh with a view of landing him in General Harrison's Cabinet. It is true that Mr. Forepaugh has been very successful in disposing of his elephants recently. He has killed one and has presented two others to the cities of Philadelphia and New York. Genera Harrison has a number of elephants on his hands, and it is suggested that Mr. Forepaugh might be persuaded to help him to dispose of them. But the still more famous showman, Mr. P. T. Barnum. has parallel claims, we imagine. After he had procured or manufactured a sacred white elephant and it began to pale upon the public, and its pallor began to peel off in unseemly patches, we remember with what wondrous celerity that beautiful animal became a common, everyday pachyderm

in color but a veritable Grimaldi among elephantine clowns. Mr. Barnum's ability to transform ele phants from time to time, in accordance with the popular demand would seem to recommend him to General Harrison in this emergency more strongly even than Mr. Forepaugh, whose ability to kill and give away elephants is undoubted. General Harrison can hardly kill or even give away his elephants, but he would like to know how to transform a candidate for the Cabi net into an ally of his prospective adminis

tration without the bribe of a portfolio.

A DISCHARGE THAT KICKS. Fremont Cole, the Speaker of the New York House of Representatives, is considered to have countered rather strongly on Go rernor Hill by saying in his opening address: "The issue has been joined as to whether the politics of 6,000,000 people should be dominated by the power of 30,000 saloons, and the saloons have won." The declaration is clearly intended to apply to Governor Hill's re-election; but in view of the tact that Mr. Cole has been given a leading position by the party which holds a majority in the Legislature it appears to have a dangerous recoil. . The committees to be appointed by Mr. Cole and the majority which elevated that gentleman to the Speakership will have a good deal to say about legislation affecting the respective interests of the people and the saloons. Mr. Cole does not wish the people to think that the saloons triumphed in securing the supremacy of his party in the Legislature; but there are better ways of proving that it is not so than laying the responsibility on

Municipal bodies are waking up to the gravity of their duties, and are determined | do in the other place. to discharge their functions by a close supervision of the theatrical companies that come into their respective bailiwicks. The country has heretoigre been called upon to ad- vania "has stocked the whole country with mire the vigilance of certain Legislators poison," and other commendatory language, than at present.

who wanted laws passed for the regulation | leads to the conclusion that there is some of the railways, requiring free passes to be basis for it. The State must plead guilty furnished to the lawmakers. The municipal to having furnished the advocate of the bodies have too clear a comprehension of New York boodlers in the person of the the positions of master and servant to at- brazen-tongued Mr. Dougherty. tempt to regulate the railroads; but the idea seems to be spreading in that class that they must regulate something, and they propose to regulate the theaters. In order that they can supervise them properly, the municipal spectors and police officials, Lansing, Mich.,

has followed suit, calling for free passes for the Mayor and thence all the way down. There is every reason that the city fathers who have thus assumed the task of supervising the drama will be constant and diligent in their duties. From orchestra chairs they will carefully study the questions of costume and anatomy arising out of burlesque and ballet performances, and from the aristocratic region of the boxes they will watch over the performance of Shakespearean tragedy or grand opera. As long as the attractions are good, we may be sure that the work of supervision will be kept steadily up; and in a few years the city officials will probably have attained a wide circle of information about the drama, while the dramatic profession will also have

WHAT THE FIGURES SHOW. Tup Disparch has already called attention to the element of water in the capital of railroads which have gone into the hands of receivers as a cause of their bankruptev. The detailed figures of railroad insolvency for the past year show the actual presence of this element to a considerable degree. The year in the present decade in which railroad bankruptcies have been most numerous was 1884, when 11,000 miles of railroad passed into the hands of receivers with an average capitalization of \$65,000 per mile, This year the failures involve only 3.270 miles of track and the capitalization on them was a fraction under \$60,000 per mile, and that is just about the average capitalization on the 43,770 miles of road that have been defaulted

since 1876. These figures have no slight significance. In 1874 the average capitalization of all the railroads in the United States was \$60,000 per mile. That represented war prices for construction and equipment, which were two or three times what they now are. It included such notorious examples of stockwatering as the Pacific railroads, the New York Central and Erie, and the whole brood of Western soads, which were built at extravagant prices solely on bonds. Since then, every department of business has been scaled down to a basis of solid values except the railroad business. Nearly one hundred thousand miles; of railroad have since been built and capitalized at nearly

war prices, the present average being about \$57,000 per mile. In view of this fact, and the further one that nearly all these bankrupt roads were located where the cost of grading is notoriously low, the showing presents a remarkably good one for the railroads. During a priating the necessary funds is in possess period when the whole business of the age and reorganization less than one-third, the railroad mileage of the country has gone through the process, and the average capitalization of the bankrupt roads in

1889 is actually in excess of the inflated and watered capitalization of 1874. Instead of this being an indication of unprofitable railroad, investments, it is an evidence that the railroad business is remarkably successful when it can sustain such a weight of inflation with a total of

bankruptcy of about 13/2 per cent annually. THE proposition to amend the United States Constitution so as to give Congress the power to enact uniform laws on marriage and divorce, is being boomed by the New York Herald, As THE DISPATCH proposed that way of reforming the confusion of State laws some years ago, it is glad to see other

people falling into line. A RATHER sigular method of judging evidence is furnished by the remark of the Philadelphia Times with regard to the Bismarck-Morier squabble that "it is by no means sure that the calumnies of which Mr. Morier complains are calumnies in fact, since the only testimony offered in disproof of them is the word of Marshal Bazaine." Whether the charges against Sir R. D. Morier are true or not, is not very important to the American public; but it is somewhat interesting, since the only testimony which afforded any basis for the charges was an alleged statement by Bazaine, to find

an intelligent American journal arguing that a denial from the alleged authority does not amount to disproof. IT is rather instructive and should be something of a warning to note how each newly elected Senator has his public repu-

tation based on the fact that he is either a

millionaire or a corporation attorney. THE Irish citizens of Pittsburg denounce the testimony of informer Flanagan before the Parnell commission, with regard to raising money in Pittsburg for the purchase of arms, as perjury. Unfortunately, however, this rebutting evidence will not reach the Enlish court in which the purchased perjury

A COMMUNICATION to the New York World intimates that if Amelie Rives' "Herod and Mariamne" is compared with a work published before the war, entitled, "Marianne, or the Queen's Fate," some interesting discoveries may be made. That is calculated to evoke the hope that if any one wrote such overwrought and gory stuff

war was over. THE House of Representatives took a wise precaution in amending the Nicaragua Canal bill so as to prevent the United States from assuming any pecuniary responsibility in connection with that measure. If the Senate has any desire to place the affair on a proper basis, it will agree to that amend-

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR DAVIES' opinion that the Legislature wants longer sessions in which to transact its business has this foundation in fact, that the Legislature does not do much business with the usual length of sessions. But that is not a demonstration that it might not do more if it divided its time by some other rule of propor-

tion than one day of work to seven of recess.

THE recent inquiry started by the New

York Herald: "What Shall We Do in

Heaven?" has inevitably provoked a dis-

cussion which ought to be more pertinent to

the editors of that sheet as to what they will MATURE consideration of Dan Dougherty's outbreak to the effect that Pennsyl-

THE method adopted by the Mayor of Harrisburg in raising "loans," as he calls them, from the police force for the benefit of the Democratic campaign fund, is a return legislators have passed an ordinance re- to anold method. More famous campaignquiring all theaters to furnish free admis- ers than this politician have adopted the sion to all city officers, councilmen, in- practice of concealing plunder under the name of "forced loans."

PURELY PERSONAL.

LILLIE DEVEREUX BOLTON says that the American eagle is a hen.

fuses to write his memoirs.

E. P. Roe's most popular novels are being translated into German. In spite of tempting offers Lord Tennyson re-

ALPHONSE DAUDET is nearly 60 years of age, but does not look it by at least ten years. PRESIDENT DWIGHT, of Yale College, does his writing on an old-fashioned secretary that is said to have been in the family 200 years. JUDGE CHARLES J. MCCURDY, of Lyme. Conn., is now the eldest living graduate of Yale. He was graduated in the class of 1817. MRS. FRANK LESLIE wears a No. 1 shoe, and toasts her tiny toes on a coil of steam pines be-

her court do not feel inclined to follow the THE Queen of Sweden, who still suffers from housemaid and in weeding and digging in her

MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, Jr., was offered

decline the offer. LORD WOLSELEY'S brother, who is a squatter in Australia, has invented a sheering machine by the use of which a dexterons hand can shear 144 sheep in a day. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON will step foot on American soil again in a fortnight at San Fran-

cisco. He will come direct to New York, ar-riving here about February 1, and set himself immediately to literary work. GENERAL GRANT was once a pupil of W.W. Richeson, a teacher, who died in Maysville, Ky., day before yesterday. When Grant be came President he tendered his old preceptor an office, which Mr. Richeson declined, saying that he would not exchange the work he love

for the highest office in the country. ANOTHER NATIONAL PARK.

A Scheme to Establish a Fresh Breathi Spot for the Citizens of the Capital.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, January 6.-The movement on foot to establish a public park in the Dis trict of Columbia has definitely taken shape and the prospect for a general indorsement of the idea grows brighter each day. It is proposed that the tract of land lying on both side of Rock creek, beginning at Woodley Iane bridge, on the road leading to President Cleveland's country house, and running northwardly, following the course of the creek, shall be secured and set apart as a public park or pleas-ure ground for the people. The whole tract to be selected is to be within 2,000 acres, and of a width not less at any point than 400 feet, including the bed of the creek, of which not less than 50 feet is to be on either side of the creek. The ground along the creek which will be condemned if Congress passes the bill approof several persons who are in sympathy with this movement, and in its present na are willing to dispose of their property at a reasonable figure. A bill has already been prepared and will shortly be introduced in Congress. It is based in part on the act setting apart the It is based in part on the act setting apart the Yellowstone National Park and in part on the act condemning the National Library site on Capitol Hill, the idea being to get a bill which had a precedent. This varies somewhat from a former proposition which, it was claimed, savored of a scheme to boom land held by speculators. Most of the land involved in the present project is owned by old citizens who wish to see the natural beauty of their lands preserved for the pleasure of future generations, and therefore, while not feeling able to donate it, desire to keep it from the grasp of

BUSINESS REFORE PLEASURE.

A Yankee Doctor Sends His Bride Alone or Bridat Tour. CRUMPTON, MD., January 6.-The village gossips are discussing the marriage of Miss Mattie Glanding, the principal of the school, and Dr. C. T. Cahoon, the village physician and druggist. When the ministerial blessing had been given and the benediction pronounced, the happy pair stepped into the finest team the town could afford and drove to Ralph's wharf twelve miles away, to take the steamer Emma

A. Ford for a wedding trip to Baltimore and Washington. bridegroom concluded that he could not desert his practice and his drug store, even for the pleasure of a bridal tour, so placing his bride on the steamer, with many emphatic injunc-tions to the officers to look after her comfort, tions to the officers to look after her comfort, he slowly and sorrowfully wended his way home, while the lonely bride came on to Baltimore. Mrs. Cahoon visited friends in Baltimore and Washington, and enjoyed her lonely wedding tour as best she could. After three days absence she returned, and this morning was met by her husband at the wharf. The little house was ready for her, and the happy pair have gone to housekeeping.

MORTON VISITS PHILADELPHIA. The Vice President-Elect and His Wife Attend Dedication Ceremonies. PHILADELPHIA, January 6 .- Vice President elect Morton and wife arrived in this city last evening. They were driven to the residence of

Rev. Dr. Francis L. Robbins, whose wife is niece of the Vice President-elect. The evening was spent in a purely social and informal way, and only a few callers paid their respects. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Morton and Dr. Field attended the ceremonies of the dedication of Disston Hall and Beacon Dispensaries, connected with the Beacon Presbyterian Church at Cumberland and Cedar streets.

Quay Said to Favor Blaine From the Philadelphia Press. One of the minor revelations of Senat Quay's presence in the city is the fact that the Chairman has receivedfa letter from James G. Blaine, congratulating him on the manage-ment of the campaign. It is no longer much of a secret that Senator Quay is not only not opposed to Mr. Blaine for the Cabinet, but is dis posed to favor him. He is also desirous that ex-Senator Platt and John S. Clarkson, of

lowa, as well as Mr. Wanamaker, shall be ng the President's advisers.

As She Heard It. before the war, he was killed off before the | From the Hartford Courant.] A very little girl in the infant class of one of our city Sunday schools came home last Sunday and told her mother that the teacher had taught them a new song. On expressing a wish to hear it, the mother was much aste ished at the following sentence, which was all the child could remember: "I'm a little green-born among a half a cheese." The words horn among a half a cheese." The words which had been misunderstood by the child were these: "I'm a little gleaner among the

harvest sheaves." From the Oil City Blizzard.1

From the New York Sun.]

There is a compositor on a paper in Albany N. Y., who, if not "a thing of beauty and a joy John D. White. forever," is at least a James W. Dandy, "The John D. White, father of Ex-Fire Chief William White, of this city, died at the residence of his son, Rev. A. W. White, Jefferson, Greene county, would strain at a gnat and swallow a came!" was the expression be had to set a day or two ago, and this is the way he is said to have set ago, and this is the way he is said to have set it: "They would strain at a goat and swallow a canal."

Franklin Was an Annexationist.

From the Boston Journal.]

From the Boston Journal.]

If Benjamin Franklin had only stuck to his original idea of making it a part of the treaty of peace with England that Canada should be ceded to the United States, what a heap of trouble might have been saved. But England thought of the said and the said to be interred beside those of his wife. it: "They would strain at a goat and swallow a

of peace with England that Canada should be ceded to the United States, what a heap of trouble might have been saved. But England would not listen, and the idea was abandon Christian T. Ihmsen The many friends of the late Christian T. Ihmaer will be pained to learn of his unexpected death in Denver, Col., on last Saturday morning. Mr. Ihmeen had gone to Denver for his health, but his lilnies was not supposed to be as serious as it really was. He was well known in this city, and was the grandson of the late Charles T. Ihmsen, of the lilmsen Glass Works, Southside, And Not Out to Grass at That. It is a positive fact that Colonel William M. Singerly's Holstein cow never gave more milk

A GREAT NEWSPAPER. NYE'S JUNKET

The Leading Features of Yesterday's Six-The Cotton Belt and the Cotton Press-The Cradle of the Confederacy-Some Re-THE DISPATCH yesterday was excepti flections Concerning Birmingham and the bright and newsy. The first part contained a Recent Episode There. special by cable from Europe, depicting in MONTGOMERY, ALA., Week Before Last vivid terms the sad physical and mental condi-tion of Emperor William. The Morier muddle is still agitating Europe. Count Herbert Bis-

1888.—We are now in the center of the cotton belt. I have not been in the center of a cotton elt before since I was a child. marck has promised to exonerate Sir Robert Here we went over, Mr. Riley and I, to see Morier of the charges made against him, but the large press squat the daylights out of a bale the latter demands an official apology, in of cotton. The old-fashioned cotton-squatter France Boulanger and his campaign is exciting which worked like a cider press, is only utilized great interest. at present for home use. It puts a \$40 bale of cotton down to about the size of an upright dianapolis that Blaine's appointment to the piano or folding bed. Then it is brought to Cabinet is still uncertain, while a dispatch from Washington asserts that Blaine has been town, where a large athletic press of more modern mechanism shuts it up into one-fourth assured of the State portfolio. The tariff bill, its former size, while nimble fingers readjust which has been dragging its weary way along in the Senate, is expected to come to a vote on the 21st inst. Senator Quay, who has

the hoop-iron wrappers. The old-fashioned press is operated by a mule, supported by a colered man, whose whole shoreless calm, and whose system is saturated with rest. The mule walks around the press and the negro remains stationary, It is the origin of what has been since called the walk around.

are coming to light, and it appears that \$1,000, walk around.

The upright of the press is a large screw, which, as it revolves, brings the relentless jaws of the machine closer and closer together. Six nds of hoop-iron are then wrapped around it, and it is ready for market. Most all the cotton planters of Alabama are engaged in raising a rop to pay for the grub and good clothes of ne past. They do not appear to enjoy it, but neath ber office desk from 9 A. M. until 3 P. M. they have formed that habit, and they can not THE Queen of Portugal not only has a overcome it now. It is one of the drawbacks nustache, but she is proud of it. The ladies of of cotton planting that the planter gets his goods on credit at enormous prices, and then gives the crop to the merchant at the end of the season. In this way he is really only a kind shattered nerves, finds ease in working like a of hired man for the one who furnishes him with supplies. He is wearing out the soil and barely keeping his soul and body inside the same suit of clothes. That is the reason his \$500 per week by a Bowery variety manager to sing in concerts, and she had the good sense to through the vertebre of his horse and carriage. That is the reason why you do not ame! new

paint around his premises, and the carpets on

his floors are never hung on the line to be

chastised.

To-day we visited the new Statehouse, the cradle and the grave of the Confederacy. Here for the first year the Rebellion rolled up its sleeves and prepared for the future, and here Jefferson Davis stood and addressed the people whose warfare had been waged in vain. I stood on the spot where he stood to address the people, near the big white pillar and commanding view of the beautiful street. In my mind's eye I could see him there with white hair and beard as he recalled the past. He does not vet like Mr. Cleveland, that he was not defeated. It was a principle that got a black eye. It is pleasant to look upon things in that way. I often wish I could do so. One time I was kicked through the side of a log corral in the far West by a mule whose bunion 1 was treating at the time, and if I could have felt that there was nothing personal about it, and that it was just simply the defeat of a great principle instead of feeling as I did that a normal school building had fallen on me, it would have been worth \$100 to me. But I cannot reason things out

calmly when in pain. We are having a good time scooting about over the country, changing cars two or three times in one night, and in other ways enjoying ourselves to the utmost. We sleep days, lecture evenings, and, at night, abandon ourselves to changing cars. At first we devoted the first half of the night to orations, banquets and demonstrations, but now we have quit. Having but one stomach apiece, and having about six months of this tour looming up ahead, with its prospective mirth, music and quail on toast, we have registered a large, hot vow on the hotel register, hereafter to substitute on such ons our new agent, who has four sto which would certainly be an ornament to any

Birmingham is the most remarkable city in the South. It is more like a booming mining town than anything else, and looks like Lead-ville in the flush times. When we rode into the city it was a remarkable transition from the old style of Alabama towns. Red-mouthed turnaces yawned like sleepy giants and painted the somber sky a gaudy crimson with their hot breath. Busy people might have been seen here and there, going somewhere instead of waiting patiently for somebody to walk around them or looking reproachfully at strangers, who seemed to be the slaves to business habits Birmingham reminds me so forcibly of a boom-ing mining town that I remarked to Mr. Riley, as we got off the train, that all we needed to carry out the similarity was an earnest lynching party. In less than 24 hours a crowd of 5 000 people made a party call at the jail for the purpose of extending the neck of a gentleman named Hawes, but after 20 people had been killed and wounded by the officers they retreated. Several strangers who had never seen a man lynched and wanted to be able to scare their children with the story when they got

home by telling about it went to observe the entertainment, returning later on by way of the is trying to get something out of nothing. The undertaker's store, undertaker's store,
Mr. Hawes was a man who had an earnest nature and a large red elm club, with which he ever an anon attracted the attention of his wife when he wanted to communicate a disagreeable truth to her. But he would most always feel real sorry about it afterward, and one time after he had broken two of his wife's ribs i this way, he told her he could see that he had perhaps been hasty and given her needless pain, and he believed that he had better divide up his attentions between her and anothe

woman, so that one of them could recove while he gently rebuked the other. Now I think that he will ultimately climb telegraph pole at the hands of his friends, and dence as thus far given be correct the audience is making no mistake. Mr. Hawes did wrong in the first instance in marrying two women. When a man marries two women he is already on the downward road. "One wife seems to call for another" in such a case, and then ill-feeling arises. Mr. Hawes, of course, then tried to obviate the wife he had at first

married, and now people dislike him for it.— Bill Nye in Once a Week, A WIDOWED PRIMA DONNA E. J. Wetherell, the Husband of Emms Abbott, Dies of Pneumonia at Denver.

DENVER, Japuary 6.-E. J. Wetherell, the

husband of Emma Abbott, the prima donna, died at the Windsor Hotel, in this city, at 10 o'clock to-day of pneumonia, contracted while he was en route to Kansas City from the Pacific Coast. He departed from Los Angeles last Monday, via the Southern route, and was in his usual health. He had business in Denver in connection with the sale of some valuable real estate which he purchased upon a specula-tion a few months ago, and arrived Thursday Mr. Wetherell went to the Windsor Hotel Mr. Wethereil went to the Windsor Hotel and at once requested a physician, stating that he had contracted a very severe cold on the road. He went to bed and gradually grew worse until this morning, when he appeared a little better. He sat up in bed and read the newspapers and announced that he would depart to-morrow morning for Kansas City, where the Abbott company begins an engagement to

the Abbott company begins an engagement to morrow night. One hour later he was seized with choking, and expired immediately.

A Fraitless Junket. From the Chicago News.] The United States hog cholera commission raveling through the South seeking for information. There is a general impression here abouts that nothing can kill a southern hogexcept a streke of lightning or chronic ennui re

sulting from too much attention being paid to it. DEATHS OF A DAY.

looking bright and chipper as a daisy. Crane spent New Year's afternoon in the Hoffman House cafe with Colonel Bob Ingersoll and a group of intimate friends. "What is the real reason you and Robson are to separate?" ssked one of the party. "I'll tell you," said Crane,

cause I am tired of playing fathers to grandfathers." COAL IN DAKOTA. Two Veins Have Been Discovered and Farmers Will Cease Using Hay for Fuel. St. PAUL, January 6 .- Another coal deposit has been found in Dakota, and the hay fuel, with which farmers have had to be content,

She Had an Eye to Business Mrs. Dumbeigh, having read that a steel plant in Pennsylvania yielded \$100,000 a year profit, wrote to a neighboring nurseryman ask-ing how much such a plant would cost and in what kind of soil it thrived best.

Bismarck is probably not aware that one of the streets of Louisville bears his name, and that no American or other hogs are allowed to run on that thoroughfare. SARCASMS ON WOMEN.

LAMENNAIS-Woman is a flower that exhale

Bismarck Honored in Louisville

From the Courier-Journal.]

her perfume only in the shade.

with which farmers have had to be content, will probably soon be a thing of the past. This find is three miles north of Centerville, and it was struck by a party drilling a well. One vein eight feet thick was first bored into at a depth of 128 feet, and after going through sandstone and slate another vein was struck, in which the drill is now working. Active efforts to develop the find are now being made.

CARDAN-When women cannot be revenged. they do as children do; they cry. PROVERB-Take the first advice of a wom: under no circumstances the second. OLD PROVERB-A lady and her maid acting in accord will outwit a dozen devils. LA BRUYERE-Women are extremists; they are either better or worse than men. LEMONTEY-Of all heavy bodies, the heaviest s the woman we have ceased to love. COMMERSON-Women distrust men too much in general and not enough in particular. BALZAC-Woman is a charming creature who hanges her heart as easily as her gloves. MONTAIGNE-There is no torture that a womin would not suffer to enhance her beauty. BALZAC-Women are constantly the dupes of the victims of their extreme sensitiveness. A. DE MUSSET-A woman forgives every-thing but the fact that you do not covet her. J. J. ROSSEAU-O, woman! it is thou that

causests the tempests that agitate mankind.

From Harper's Bazar.] Monogram die to Sis-ter Emma. Diamond ring to Co-cilia.......

n his Pa's shoes.

"The years are swift and sure. I trow"

Europe, to enlarge five streets and rest dozen churches. She also gave her native city her celebrated palace and collection of Van-dyke painting, and in Paris endowed a museum

"My debts are my fortune, sir," she said.
"Then I can't annex you, my pretry maid."
"Nobody asked you, sir," she said.
—Philadeiphia Record.

article pitching into the political drivel which has been appearing in that paper lately.—Philadel-phia Record.

matter now?
Daughter-Ob, I'm in such trouble. It seems as if I'd go crazy. You see this little autograph album that Mr. Nicefellow gave me?

A Tiresome Caller .- Mrs. Winks-Hold